BEAT ASSUMPTION!

The Michaelman

THEY SHOOT DRIBBLERS, DON'T THEY?

by Keith MacDonald

I have a hobby of reading road maps, strange — yes — but there's no use in denying I have it. The guys on my floor are somewhat bemused by it but are understanding — it seems by the time you're in college you get to appreciate other peoples' idiosyncracies — and I guess they think I'm pretty good because when somebody's in need of directions he's told, "See Keith, he knows New England roads." So it wasn't unusual one night last week when Joe Pescitelli came into my room and asked, "How do ya get to Worcester?"

"Joe, you should know that, you live in Mass."

"Yea, but this time we're not gonna drive."

"You're not? But how else can ya go, if not by bus or plane?"

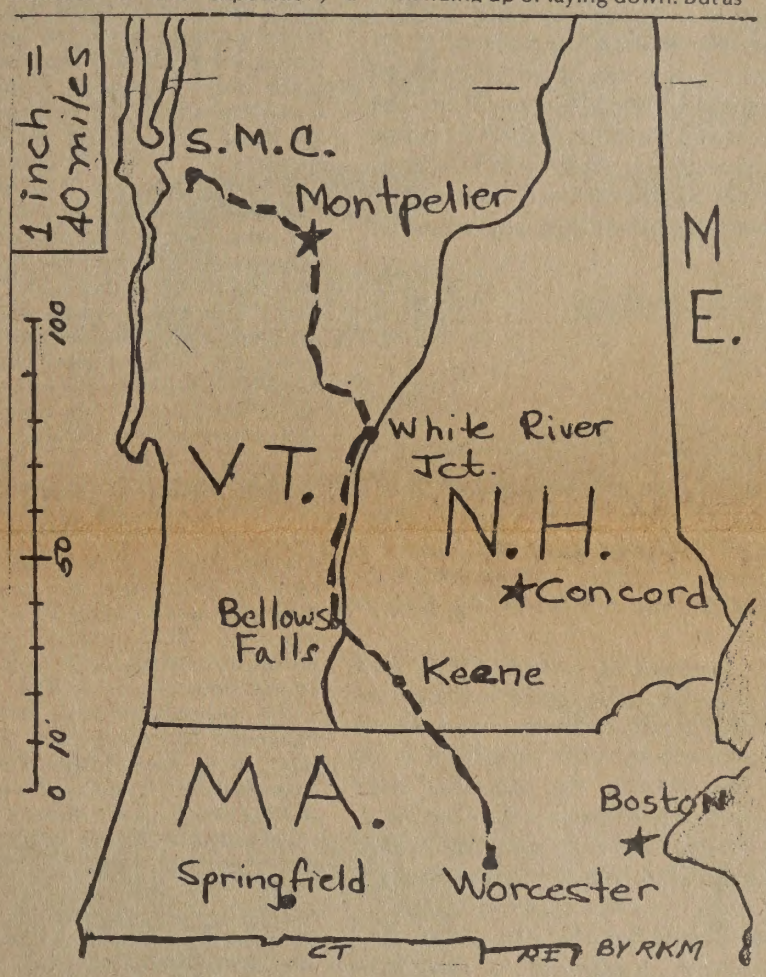
"Well, we're gonna dribble."

"Oh . . ."

And that's how I first heard of the idea to dribble a ball to Worcester. The idea is the brainstorm of Joe Pescitelli and Steve Dowd and it was born in Hannibals under the euphoria of victory and beer the night we beat UVM **the first time.** Now Hannibals was filled with happy people that night so you found yourself talking loudly, if not with inspiration then at least with the intent to be heard. And many people heard it, and liked it, especially since it wasn't about to begin then and there and no one was asked to commit himself. But next morning everything was different, what with heavy heads, classes to think about, and the brainchild itself becoming ever heavier with problems: Where we gonna get the escort cars? What about the weather? And man's most persistant problem, What do we do about money? And worse yet was the problem of commitment — you can conquer material problems with persistance but apathy is different; it just seems to linger on. Joe and Steve approached many people but to no avail. It isn't that silly season of spring yet so nobody felt imbued to do crazy things, least of all walk through three states in the cold. So Steve and Mike Probert put a sign up in Alliot just outside the cafeteria and stood there to gauge the reactions of people as they read its beseeching title: Will you dribble with us to Worcester? Reactions ran the whole gamut of expression — some thought it crazy, others foolish, and still others amusing. But more importantly, some found it a great idea and within a few hours, people were (O Happy Day!) signing up.

Now since they had the people, they could turn on the more mundane problems and one by one they eliminated them. Ed Markey and Walt Bauman promised their support and worked hard to get others to do the same. The Senate offered $20 "if needed." Giff Hart arranged for publicity — all the local radio stations, WPTZ and WCAX TV and major New England newspapers. Joe Pattison — "Joe says thanks, Joe" — managed to get, free, an Avis rental car with a full tank of gas. Don Sutton contacted the state police in the three states to get the routes approved. Mills Greer Sporting Goods Store donated four basketballs, and Bill Valway of Saga Food Service offered to supply the vittles.

Thankfully, the problems were diminishing; their fretting about the more serious ones ceased and they began to joke about the inane ones: "What if it's too cold for the ball to bounce? Will the roads be too snowy and icy and make dribbling impossible? What do we do when we're not dribbling? After all, we will be under public scrutiny, and there is that open container law." One member of the expedition, a senior, suggested they could keep busy at night by "cow tipping." It seems that when he was a freshman newly arrived on the Hilltop some seniors told him that if the boredom ever became too oppressive, he could always resort to going out and tipping sleeping cows over. Now, you see, he's from West New York — they don't have cows there — so he wouldn't know whether cows sleep standing up or laying down. But as far as he's concerned, if "cow tipping" worked four years ago it'll work today. Another member suggested that boredom would be eradicated by sleep which would be induced by sitting in the cars so long. But most of them thought boredom to be one of those bridges best crossed when came upon.



It's now Wednesday night, a snow storm is crawling up the Hudson Valley toward Vermont, and I can hear Joe Pescitelli on WVMT: "We'll make it, even it we have to use skis and dog sleds." It's only fourteen hours now 'till they depart from Alliot Rotunda. The starting man will dribble off toward Essex Junction on Route 15 and the expedition — averaging 3-4 miles an hour, 15 minute shifts every three hours — will proceed from the Junction on 117 to U.S. 2 up the Winooski Valley to Montpelier. Then they'll curse their way up a long hill going south out of the capital city on Route 12, wend their way through Northfield right under the noses of the Norwich Cadets, whom the Knights beat tonight, and will continue down the White River Valley to, you guessed it, the crossroads of northern New England: White River Junction. From there thy'll follow U.S. 5 along the Connecticut River to Bellows Falls, where they'll cross it, pick up Route 12, then many hours later stride through Keene, wishing damn quick they'd get to 500 Salisbury Street in Worcester, "The City of Seven Hills."

Right now, Saturday morning, as you're reading this article, one of them is dribbling through the Hampshire snows and he may be asking as surely as you must be wondering, "What the hell is this

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Publication Board Acts

At the February 5 meeting of the Saint Michael's College Publication Board, several resolutions we introduced and passed which directly affect the *Michaelman.* The following letter sent to *Michaelman* editor Joseph P. Rinaldi from Gifford R. Hart, Jr. chairman of the board, embodies the resolutions:

The first resolution passes is as follows:

1. "Be it resolved that the St. Michael's College Publications Board, after careful consideration of the facts, censures the Editors of the Michaelman for negligence in allowing an article to appear in the *Michaelman* which was based upon copywrited material, and for which no permission to this material was granted, nor credit for the use of the material given;

2. "And be it further resolved that the Editors of the *Michaelman* immediately send a written statement of apology to the editor of "Look Around Winooski," and all those involved with the preparation of this material.

3. "And be it further resolved that a statement of apology and due credit be printed in the earliest possible edition of the *Michaelman:*

4. "And be it further resolved that the Editors of the *Michaelman,* establish the necessary procedures with regard to the printing of photographs and articles, so as to prevent plagiarism, and that these procedures, include, but not be limted to, the careful instruction of staff and written requests for permission to use material and that these procedures become part of the Michaelman's constitution or operating principles."

You will note that this resolution requires several actions by the *Michaelman* Editors:

First, a written apology must be sent to Mrs. E. Grafton Carlisle, with copies to each of the individuals listed on the first page of the booklet "Look Around Winooski". It should be sent to the Chittenden County Historical Society offices. John Doherty has a copy of the booklet.

Second, a statement of apology, with credit given to "Look Around Winooski," and the historical society must be run in the next available *Michaelman.*

Third, that guidelines or procedures must be developed for *Michaelman* staff to prevent plagiarism.

The second resolution passed is as follows:

1. "Be it resolved that the St. Michael's College Publication Board, after careful consideration of the fact that the Editors of the *Michaelman,* in their Christmas edition, did knowingly print a letter which was not signed in the original, be censured for gross irresponsibility;

2. "And be it further resolved that any future edition of the

The Publications Board also voted to have the above four-part resolution published in its entirety in the next available *Michaelman.*

Michaelman does not contain any letter to the editor which is not signed in the original, but the *Michaelman* may still retain the right to withhold the name of the letter writer;

3. "And be it further resolved that the Editors of the *Michaelman* establish the necessary procedures with regard to the printing of letters to the editor which will safeguard the newspaper, the College or any member of the college, and that these procedures become part of the Michaelman's constitution or operating principles."

This resolution requires that the Editor of the *Michaelman* establish guidelines or procedures for *Michaelman* staff to prevent letters appearing in the *Michaelman* that have not been signed in the original.

The Board felt that the following procedures might be considered for staff use:

1. to determine if the letter to the editor has been signed;

2. to determine if any letter *may* be worth printing;

3. to verify that the person who signed the letter is indeed the author;

4. to very carefully consider all the ramifications of printing the letter including exhaustive investigation of the facts if allegations are made in that letter, and any legal implications which may be present;

5. to decide whether or not to withhold the name of the author at the *author's* specific request.

The Board also voted to have only second paragraph (2) of the second resolution published in the next available *Michaelman.* Perhaps this part of the resolution can be used to help explain to your readers the necessity for signing their letters if they expect them to be used.

EDITORIALS

The several resolutions and guidelines set forth for the Michaelman staff at the recent meeting of the Publication Board, are met with mixed emotions. Let it be known that we do not deny any of the allegations, nor do we hesitate to comply with the wishes of the Publication Board. We do not feel that the actions taken are unjust. We do feel, however, that the manner in which they were taken was unnecessary.

First of all, although we are not professional journalists, we have always attempted to act with the best interest of our community in mind. The act of plagiarism on the part of one of our staff members is blatant, and had Mrs. Carlisle confronted **us** with the problem. We would have been the first to admit fault and attempt restitution. Not due to any pressure from without, and motivated completely by a sense of justice and sincerety, we do hereby extend our apologies to Mrs. E. Grafton Carlisle and the Winooski Historical Society. Our original intention in running the series about Winooski was to provide an atmosphere of compatability between our own college community and the greater community of which we are a part. We hope that the events of late have not jeopardized such a rapport.

We also agree that guidelines which help establish good journalism are always desirable. It is our hope that future Michaelman staffs be afforded a chance to take a more active part in the establishment of such guidelines.

Finally, we once again assert our contention that at least one course in journalism, giving credit for work on our college newspaper, is a necessity. Perhaps if such a course was offered, problems such as those with which we are now confronted might be avoided, and the good intentions of future *Michaelman* staffs might not be soiled by similar mistakes.

J.R.

The Art of Giving

In a day and age when wars are ended and toy companies make another G.I. Joe; when peace is an ass and not a brotherly understanding and when Jesus freaks are multiplying while Christians are dividing; we have to reconsider the true meaning of "love." To define it is impossible and to take it out of season is not being able to understand it.

Yet, there is one criteria for making it meaningful and that is to learn the art of giving. Basically, I guess, we are all relatively selfish and ego-centric personalities, but to share a thought, a gift, or an emotion with another is as meaningful as going to the dentist on the day after halloween: it hurts!!! The pain has to be worth it because, usually, the smiles are so bright and big, plus the added attraction of them also being real. A beautiful person once wrote to me, "being real gives one the capacity to love." Let's hope that we can all fervently develop the capacity to face that reality. The copywrited trademark of any deep inter-personal relationship has to be "no complaints", because to know, to understand and to give allows very little room for frigid excuses and petty bananas. (In a futile attempt to be poetic) what we need is:

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J.H.D.
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Baker's MOTEL

Letter to the Editor

During my last two and a half years at St. Michael's two unrelated incidents stick out in my mind. They have led me to assess the priorities of this school.

The first incident concerned a black cat who roamed here first semester my freshman year. Now, it seems one day that some Michaelmen — a Manson and family — were wont for some action. Also at that time the young feline was making his rounds about the campus and by chance he made his way up to the uppermost floor of Joyce. "Meow," said the cat. "Fly," said Charlie Manson and fly the cat did, down four stories to marry the sidewalk between Joyce and Ryan. "Ha, Ha, Ho, Ho," they said. This one, exhilirating toss would probably have been enough to satisfy their Helter Skelter blood thirst on a weekday, but no, this was a weekend — they wanted more. So they carried the cat up the stairs and again he found himself flying out a window except this time he could feel secure knowing they wouldn't do it again; they'd grown tired of climbing those stairs. We found the cat the next morning, a Sunday morning. Both lungs were punctured, the back legs broken, and his body ghastly bloated.

The second incident, which happened last semester, I shall refer to as the "Teapot Toilet Paper Scandal." It seems that a pair of Miketowners were looking for some action and so they decided to pry open a locked Founder's closet which contained Scott's finest. They were caught and told not to come back to St. Michael's after this semester.

My question is simple. What is more important, life or toilet paper? Why were the sadistic, Manson-like killers allowed to stay and the "Charmin bandits" kicked out? Is it because the President likes toilet paper or because he doesn't like cats? To parapharase the SMC ad in Time two years ago, "Murder at St. Michael's? Why, the old President would rather have a sheet."

Thomas F. Wilson

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ROAD CALLS

by Keith MacDonald

FALSE HOPES were raised this past week on campus by a rumor that a bill had been passed in Montpelier allowing keg parties on campuses in Vermont. What did happen at the State House was that a bill given approval by the Senate's Health and Welfare Committee several weeks ago was passed by a 25-15 vote on the Senate floor Thursday February 8 despite the warnings of several senators who argued it would cause student intemperance. Sen. T. Garry Buckley of Bennington, noting that 18 year-olds have full majority rights, proposed an amendment that hard liquor not be excluded from these clubs. His proposal was defeated when Lt. Gov. John S. Burgess cast a nay vote breaking a 15-15 tie. The bill, unamended, now goes to the House for deliberation.

WINTER DRIVING is very rough on cars. Here's a couple of tips to make your auto last longer. When starting it up on cold mornings don't race the engine or drive it without first warming it up. It's ironic but wear and tear on bearings and other engine parts due to heat often occur on cold mornings when the oil is thick and settled on the bottom of the engine. Also, Vermont uses up to 800 pounds of salt per lane mile so wash your car as often as you can to protect it from corrosion. And when you're home or have access to a water hose, spray the underside and wheel wells of the car; that's usually where body rot begins. Don't be afraid to wash sections that already have body rot — salt causes rot, not water.

RUMOR has it that the "boycott" is working. One down, more to go?

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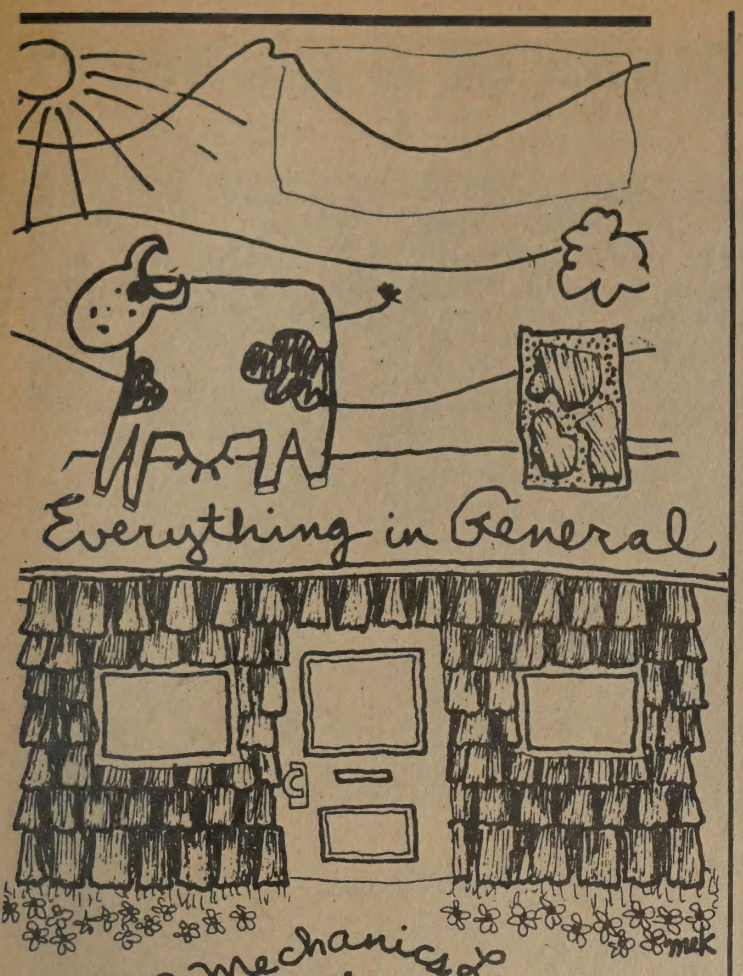

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This shall be the first real concert for SMC this year. One reason for this is that Saint Michael's has not been able to acquire Burlington Memorial Auditorium until this month of February. After concerts last year, the management complained about damage being done to the facilities. No one really knows exactly what the damage was. Nevertheless, the Student Association must put down a healthy damage deposit to cover what may happen. Hence, there is a necessity for mature behavior at the concert. If you by any chance see anyone who is raging out of control, tell him to stop, because that person just may botch up plans for future concerts.

There **will be more** concerts for the Hilltop this semester if the concert variables run well. However, our main concern right now is to maintain mature behavior and leave the auditorium in good shape. If everything goes well this concert, no one can tell who just might show up at the next concert. Got any ideas anyone?

The concert will begin at eight o'clock at Burlington Memorial Auditorium. Tickets may be easily acquired at St. Mike's Bookstore, Billings Center UVM, Discount Record Shop and Bailey's Music Shop. The prices will be three fifty for Saint Michael's students and four dollars for anyone else.

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campus at a glance

WSSE Begins Construction

by Barry Dyke

The building of Saint Michael's radio station WSSE has begun. It will take approximately four weeks to complete construction of the station which is in the Dupont Language Center at the North Campus. Once construction has been completed, the station must receive the final O.K. from the Federal Communications Commission to make the crystal cut for the station frequency. Hopefully, the station will receive its license in the next month and begin operation.

It is important to realize that WSSE will be one of the best equipped stations in the Burlington area. The station will contain three fully equipped studios and it will also be under complete climate control. The climate control will eliminate many adjustments to radio equipment which can delay radio broadcasting. For instance, it takes WRUV about two weeks to readjust equipment after the beginning of each semester. WSSE will not have to put up with problems like this. The climate control will also add a much longer life to the radio equipment.

WSSE will also have an excellent record collection. They have an abundance of classical, jazz, old rock and forty-fives from the old WSSE. John Anderson has also been receiving and purchasing records for the station since the beginning of this school year. Thus, WSSE will be in fine shape in the record department.

The news department of WSSE will be a very unique one because its format will almost entirely consist of local community news. Each day the station will broadcast news on community affairs, city councils, town meetings, local elections and the like. The staff of the news department will be able to cover local incidents (fires, robberies, accidents and so on) with the help of press passes issued to members of the news department. The local police will assist as much as possible by calling WSSE at least three times a day to fill the staff in on current incidents. All in all, the news department will be both an educating and interesting proposition.

Mrs. Rathgeb of the Saint Michael's Drama Department will help WSSE by giving speech lessons every Saturday morning at ten o'clock. These speech lessons will basically alleviate accents and other speech impediments that might interfere with good broadcasting.

Frank McCord of WVMT will also talk to the staff of WSSE on the possibilities of making radio broadcasting a career after college. He will be at St. Mike's Monday, February the 19th and anyone interested should contact either John O'Neil, Ed Boland or John Anderson at the WSSE office in Klein Student Center. If they are by chance not around, check the office hours which are posted on the door.

The staff of WSSE would like to let all Saint Michael's students know that they may still become involved in the radio station. The more people who are willing to work hard for the station will in the long run make it a better one. WSSE will become the best college station in the area.

Finally, the most important thing to remember is that WSSE HAS BEGUN CONSTRUCTION. Getting WSSE off the ground was no easy task. It took literally hundreds of hours of hard work to bring WSSE back to life. This vortex of power came from the staff members, and in my opinion, they truly deserve this radio station.

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More From Moore

by Bill Moore

It has been called to this writer's attention that the lack of kegs on campus has created a problem of crisis proportion. That problem is that there is a definite lack of anything to do on weekends. Below, I have listed a few options that are open to those of you that don't know what to do.

1. Get in contact with a few of your friends. Pack a picnic lunch (make sure that each party contributes equally to it) and go down to the "Ledge" and watch the Winooski River flow.

2. Spend the night down at Forest Hills and watch them change the "Special" and "On sale" signs. Carefully note how this is done so that you will be able to tell your grandchildren how exciting it was.

3 Take ten people with you and go out and spend a delightful evening riding the bus. Not only will this give you an opportunity to test the driving expertise of the bus drivers, but you will also be given a remarkable tour of the "Queen City," and surrounding areas.

4. Assemble six chairs in a circle in your room. Invite a matching number of friends in to occupy the chairs. Lock your door (so that no) one and nothing will disturb you) and see how much fun you can have watching each other get older.

5. For a real treat, invite six or seven friends into your room. Give everybody a piece of paper and a pen. Within a set time limit, see who can write down the best description of how much fun you are having.

6. With two or three people, go out to Aiken Mall and watch the sky change (at midnight) from one day to another.

7 One final thing that can be done is that perennial favorite: Goldfish swallowing! Go down to your local pet store and pick up about fifty goldfish and see who can put down the most in the least amount of time.

I don't want to hear anymore complaints about not having anything to do. I have suggested a few things, but obviously, there are an awful lot more exciting activities that can be done by everyone, if you just go out and find them. Anybody for telephone booth stuffing?

Prospect's Weekend

by S. Sullivan

Second floor Ryan has dubbed this weekend as the second anniversary of the now annual "prospects weekend." Girls, likely to be the coeds of the class of '77 will be guests of the college. Michaelwomen have volunteered to put up one or more of the visitors on cots set up in their rooms. The planning board in charge of this affair has left nothing to chance — even the leisure time the girls will have has been amply provided for.

A whole array of events have been scheduled which should portray St. Mike's campus spirit as being at an all-time high. Friday night the music of the 50's and 60's (reminiscent of Dick Clark's American Bandstand) will replace the more ordinary weekend sound of Elton John and Leon Russell at a dance in the north campus gym. Saturday afternoon the St. Michael's Rescue Squad is running a telethon to raise money for a greatly needed new ambulance. The cost of buying and equipping such an important vehicle may exceed $15,000. Hopefully, student support will rally behind the cause and everyone on campus will pledge whatever they can afford. Saturday night the Academy Award winning film "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe" will be presented at 8:00 in the Herrouet Theatre for only 75¢.

On the more academic side a cross-section of student-faculty opinion will be presented to the girls in a question-answer "smoker." The 33 girls will meet at 2:30 in the first floor Linnehan Lounge. Department heads, faculty members and upper-classmen will discuss the various programs available at St. Michaels with the girls.

Last year the coed weekend proved to be very successful. This year it will be even better. Many more students on campus are involved in the activities than last year, this fact should prove to give the visitors a more well rounded view of the school than would otherwise be possible.

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by Frederic J. Koechley

The SMC Rescue Squad is conducting a fund raising telethon between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, February 17 live from Alliot Hall Lounge. WQCR-FM and WJOY-AM have promoted the effort this past week and WJOY-AM will broadcast the eight hour drive.

The squad hopes to solicit enough funds for a new, fully equipped ambulance, an instant paging system to summon on-duty members, and operating expenses for 1973. Since the squad functions completely on private donations, every contribution is important. If you can help, the number to call is 655-3955. Checks are payable to the St. Michael's College "Ambulance Fund," Winooski, Vt. 05404.

The SMC Rescue Squad was organized by Donald Sutton the year after the tragic death of a student on our own athletic field. Since responding to its first emergency on Dec. 15, 1969, the squad has answered over 1,100 calls, nearly 400 of which were on campus.

The 24 member squad, which ranked in the top three percentile of a 1972 national survey of volunteer ambulance services, is highly trained. All members have Standard and Advanced Red Cross First Aid ratings plus training in external Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. Help of the squad is listed in the Vermont Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians. All members will be registered by June.

Such a qualified squad deserves the best available equipment, but this cannot be done without your help. Let us do what we can for our own Rescue Squad's "Ambulance Fund."

Steve Oviatt
WJOY D.J.

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going to accomplish." You can always answer with the proverbial " 'cause it's there," but that's so over used, not even the movie directors can use it successfully — just see "Deliverance." Or you can say you're doing it for the school's publicity, but come on now, we pay a guy to do that. And so, it was good to hear Steve Dowd, when asked why, reply not with such platitudes but rather that is just might make the team play a little harder, knowing that twelve guys worked hard for them, and that it might make a round-trip to Worcester seem less of a chore. And, again, it was gratifying to hear him say that although they were getting a lot of publicity, they really didn't care. So what if people in Danbury, Woburn, or Bangor know about it! What matters is that it affects us at St. Michael's.

Tomorrow morning almost all of us will wake up with no pressing commitments. In the time it took them to dribble from St. Michael's to Montpelier, we can drive to Assumption and back. You won't regret going down but you might regret not doing it. Take out an "insurance policy," avoid having to say, "I wish I went," find your way to Assumption College.

101 Things to Do To With Foley Linen Sheets

by Tom Connors

1. Sleep on it
2. Tap dance on it
3. Dress it up and take it out to dinner
4. Sing to it
5. Put it on a leash and take it out for a walk
6. Teach it how to swear and take it to a St. Mike's basketball game.
7. Take it skiing
8. Feed it everyday and watch it grow
9. Censored
10. Send it to a friend
11. Take it home to meet your parents
12. Give it to Ken Johnson for a handkerchief
13. Buy it a new pair of shoes
14. Introduce it to other Foley sheets
15. Tell it a bed-time story
16. Take it to classes and show it to your teachers
17. Censored
18. Love it when your lonely
19. Send it to your girlfriend so she can love it when she's lonely
20. Throw it away with your *Michaelman*.

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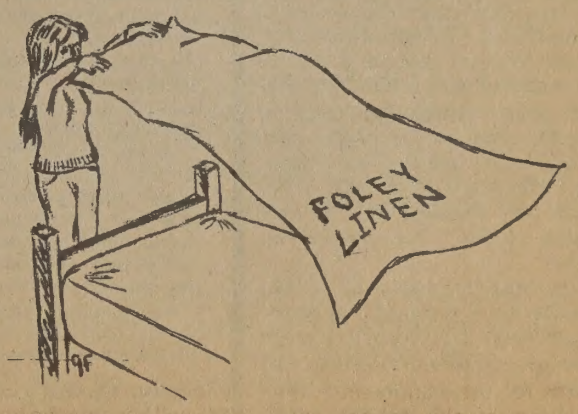

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There's much to do,
the time's getting short,
but a rest is coming;
I can't stop now.

Too much to think about,
too many problems, too few joys,
what's it all for?
I really wish I knew.

It's time to get back to work,
to stop playing with this poem;
there are things to do,
and so little time.

S.M.H.

NATURE SPOKE

A wave washed away the castle I carelessly built
sweeping it out into phantomless depths.
I watched with curiosity as the foundation floundered
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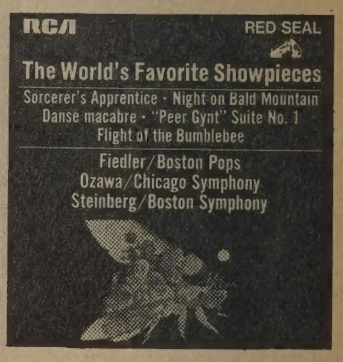

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MUSIC REVIEWS:

NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

by John Hanrahan

This is the third album by the New Riders. The New Riders have come quite a way since their first album. They have arrived at a refined, distinct country sound that's all their own. The group is comprised of John Dawson, vocals and guitar, Dave Nelson on lead, dobro mandolin, bagpipes and vocals, Dave Gorbert on bass and vocals, Buddy Cage on pedal steel, and Spencer Dryden plays drums. The New Riders also get some good backup on vocals from Darlene DiDomenico and Donna Jean Godchaux wife of Keith Godchaux who plays piano with the Grateful Dead. Donna has also done some backup for The Dead.

The first album by The New Riders was good but Powerglide, their second album was much better, an excellent album. This their third, might not be all as good as Powerglide, but that only makes it slightly less than an excellent album, and I'm sure the New Riders aren't complaining.

All compositions are by The New Riders except "She's No Angel" and "Long Black Veil", the latter being a song off of "Music from Big Pink" by The Band.

The compositions on this album are of an old western flavor such as "Sutter's Mill", "Gypsy Cowboy", "Whiskey" and "She's No Angel." Others include "Linda", "Superman", "Groupie", "Salin' ", "Long Black Veil", and "Death and Destruction" and "On My Way Back Home", which is the best cut on the album.

The New Riders have got a real well done album instrumentally and the vocals are also very good. All in all this is a real good album and The New Riders have come a long way.

"Inside Tidbits"

St. Valentine's Day was a real rush. Ryan Hall must reek of Easy Ed's chocolate bars and Vermont's flower fungus.

Short skirts at B.O.L.'s are in style at the bowling machine and so is Patty Cakes.

No more jokes about 4th floor Ryan, because I feel that they are being ABUSED.

Homer is definitely a Godfather's Luca.
He may not make you eat your words,
but he might make you smoke 'em.

To the Mad Hatter . . .

I stood you up once
But you made it twice
Now you better listen
To my advice

Tonight is the night
The place is the same
The time is at 10:00
Let's put an end to this game.

The Feuilleton Column

by Ronald Gagnon

The need to learn and to learn how to learn is quite often a misunderstood idea. Learning is defined as "knowledge or skill acquired by instruction or study". Learning is a human process which leads the individual to some level of achievement. It is a means of gaining qualification to undertake and hold some position in life. But often the reason behind learning or the need to learn is lost. This loss of direction does not mean that learning has not occurred but rather that it has arisen functionless.

Because learning is so crucial for men to attain a meaningful life it cannot be misunderstood. None should have the attitude that learning is in any way directly related to monetary acquisition. Although through an assessment of what one has learned degrees are granted which supposedly help the individual find a higher income bracket than the "uneducated" individual, it cannot be assumed or it should not be believed that that is the primary reason for learning. Learning can also be understood as a means of distinguishing oneself from others. A man might say, "I am a philosopher having learned philosophy", another might say, "I am a biologist", another, "I am a poet" etc. But even though what these individuals have learned has given each a distinct identity it has not made anyone perfect. And that is the reason for learning.

Perfection cannot be achieved. But the idea of perfection or the striving for perfection should not be denied. It is the duty of men to try to be perfect. It is the ability of understanding perfection, of seeing it in a flawed nature, or desiring it that gives life dimension. What one perfects is up to the individual but there is only way to achieve such a goal. That means is learning.

Being perfect in anything you do may not seem important. But beware of becoming too carefree for that is when you may see that a higher order, a perfection, is needed when you're down and there is no way for you to rise, no security in being who and what you are. Seeking perfection is a means of satisfying human needs. None who ever lived striving to do the best they could had empty lives. It is evident in the lives of the greatest thinkers who ever lived. It should become evident to you. Learn to learn to learn to be perfect.

Sound Off on Senate

At the regular meeting of the St. Michael's College Student Senate held in the senate room on Tuesday, February 6, 1973 President Angus called the meeting to order at 6:15.

No role was called but a quorum was present.

Senate Commentary

President Angus announced the appointment of Mr. Frank Newton as Recording Secretary.

Committee Reports

Academic: No report

Athletic: Mr. Capasso stated that the Arnold Air Society Drill Team was given a letter by Mr. Markey at the beginning of last semester giving them exclusive use of the North Campus gym from 10-12 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday nights. This leaves only Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday nights for Poly Hockey games. Discussion of this problem followed. Mr. Capasso then announced that intramural Bowling will be held every Wednesday and Friday from 3:30—5:30 commencing Wednesday February 14, 1973. B. league basketball will be held on Saturdays with 4 games scheduled each Saturday until May 5, 1973. The independent league has only four teams and needs eight on the league or it will be cancelled and B league games would be schedules in those time slots.

General Services: Mr. Iorio reported that Off Campus elections will be held on February 14, 1973 from 12-2 p.m. in the Alliot Booth. Petitions for offices with 15 signatures must be given to Mr. Iorio or left at room 252 Alumni before midnight February 14, 1973. The report was accepted.

Financial: Mr. Minetti reported that he received an application from John Hahn for a Newspaper Franchise. Mr. Minetti also received a budget request of $291.oo from the boxing club. He also requested that there was only $164.00 left in the Club Budget appropriation. The report was then accepted.

Welfare: No report

Social: Mr. Angus reported that plans for the Concert were going well with more details to follow in the next meeting. Mr. Angus also asked for volunteers to serve as Marshalls for the concert. Volunteers should send their names to Box 77. The report was accepted.

Communications: Mr. Hahn reported that Activity forms will be given out Thursday. Mr. Hahn announced that volunteers would be needed to assist in the arrangements for the Nicholas Copernicus 500th Birthday Celebration. Report was accepted.

Old Business:

Discussion, somewhat sober, was held concerning the Alcoholic Beverage situation on campus. Mr. Angus who lives off campus, gleefully announced a two week Moratorium on Keg Parties on campus.

New Business:

Mr. Kavanagh asked for the Social Committee Budget and Senate approval as required by the constitution.

Mr. Richard Sullivan asked for Senate support for buses to the Assumption game.

Mr. Gaa moved to appoint Mr. Iorio to chair a committee to look into the possibilities of sending buses to the game. Seconded by Miss Speirs.

Mr. Probert moved to amend this by adding that each Senator should poll his house for possible student support for such an endeavor. Seconded by Mr. Iorio and passed. The whole motion was then passed with Mr. Iorio dissenting.

Mr. Gaa moved that a letter be sent to Mr. Markey asking that additional seats be placed on the stage at Memorial Auditorium for home basketball games. Seconded by Mr. Moore and passed with Miss Speirs dissenting.

Mr. Kavanagh asked for and received Senate approval to continue his efforts in investigating the procedures to be followed to establish an Outstanding Professor Award to be annually awarded by the Senate.

Mr. Moore moved that letters be sent to Messrs. Peterson and Delaney inviting them to attend the next Senate meeting with reports from their respective committees. Seconded by Mr. Gaa and passed.

Senate Commentary:

Mr. Kavanagh commended Mr. Angus for the arrangements he made to have Klackers at the basketball game.

Mr. Newton asked the Senate to be more imaginative in finding Social Activities.

Mr. Angus, somewhat less gleefully, stated that the Senate was ineffective and needed reorganization. He asked the Senate to appoint Mr. Capasso chairman, Mr. Murray and Mr. Newton co-chairman for a committee to find a new form of Student Government. This was passed with a three week deadline for a report.

The meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

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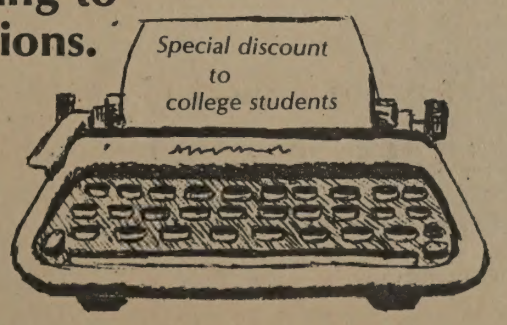

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On Monday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alliot Hall Lounge, the Ladies of Staint Michael's College religious meeting will feature William Brunelle of Burlington. Mr. Brunelle will be speaking about transcendental meditation. Students are invited to attend.

sports

Michigan Scores

Where do I start? The varsity basketball team is hot as hell. Going into this Sunday's Assumption game, the Knights are 14-5, with another impressive and exciting win over UVM and Norwich. SMC defeated every team they have played in the state of Vermont to capture the mythical state championship. The Knights have won 8 of their past 9 games interrupted only by a defeat from a hot quintet from Bridgeport.

The Knights always play as a team, as shown by their well balanced scoring and rebounding. Led by co-captains Fran "the man" Laffin and Bobby Toner, The Purple Knights have three tough games remaining, two of which are at home, in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. The game at Assumption will be one of the toughest games for the Knights this season. A win for the Knights on Sunday against the number 1 team in New England should gurantee a post-season tournament bid. The other two teams that could present a problem to the winning ways of St. Mikes are Central Connecticut and Stonehill, both rated along with us in the top ten of New England.

But these two games will be played at the auditorium, and the Knights have not yet been defeated at home this year. Let's hope that the marathon dribblers from Assumption can bring us luck and closer to a tournament bid.

The basketball team knows that the remaining games will be as tough as any they have played. Tournament fever is starting to rise and the basketball team is supplying the only excitement on campus this winter. First year Coach Walter Bauman has his team psyched, and along with his young team, is looking for that post-season bid.

Of course, the Knights must take every game one at a time, with no let down, but we are overdue, let's hope this year will be the St. Michael's return to post-season action.

Hockey Team

by Steve McLaughlin

For those of you who may be wondering about our other major winter sports team, be there any who remember us, the hockey club is alive and well, playing tonight against Bentley College in Boston. Game time is at 8 p.m. at the Watertown Rink.

The truth is the team, which has been forced to play most of its games on the road for lack of facilities, has thus far compiled a respectable record of 3-4-1.

A brief recap of the season saw St. Michael's win decisively in its first two games of the season at the UVM fieldhouse by scores of 10-1 and 8-4. These games turned out to be the only ones played before the home crowd.

The next game was against Lyndon State at St. Albans, and ended in a 3-3 tie. Scoring for St. Mike's were Bob Morgan, Jimmy Gallagher, and Pat Roselli.

New Hampshire College was the next victim, falling to the Purple Knights 5-4. Again it was Freshman Pat Roselli coming up with the important goal at 10:52 of the third period.

So far the team had really skated well but it was to face one of its toughest competitiors in its next game at Norwich. The Knights lost 4-3. The game was highlighted by the spectucular goaltending of Freshman Eddie Freeman who made 42 saves in all, many of an unbelievable nature. Each time the Cadets had chances to ice the game Freeman barred the way with one great save after another. Freeman commented after the game, "It is always pleasant to play against Norwich."

After this game the team just couldn't put it together, losing two games to Plattsburg State, one the 16th of December score 6-3, and recently on the February 3 the score was 4-1 in favor or Plattsburgh.

Let's just hope they play well against Bentley tonight.

The team has only two graduating seniors, Club President Andy Michaud and linemate Jimmy Gallagher. Both have done a fine job leading the club this season. The remainder of the team is built mainly of a nucleus of underclassmen and they should all be back next year.

The foundation is there for the future, and with the opportunity of many more home games next year at the new Essex rink, the hockey team should be able to make a major contribution to the St. Michael's sport's scene.

Co-Captain Fran Laffin in action against UVM

Knights Top Catamounts

by Gilligan

After suffering a dissapointing loss to the hot-shooting Bridgeport five 91-79, St. Michael's has bounced back for two consecutive victories. One a 83-81 squeaker over UVM, the other a victory over the Cadets from Norwich, 101-68.

At UVM, St. Mike's had to storm back from an early 16 point defeat to overcome the Cats in their own backyard. This is the second game in the past week that the Knights have gone to the wire with UVM.

UVM, playing tight defense in the first half, seemed to have the game under control building up leads as much as 16 points. Things looked even dimmer when Gene Ciznski and Fran Laffin were temporarily benched by Coach Baumann. When they were involved in a semi-brawl with the "bench" of UVM.

The officiating was the worst that's been around for a long time and it finally got to Coach Baumann. He lost his cool and was hit with two techs. This was the turning point for St. Mikes. Off the bench came Gene and Fran, and the Knights were on their way. With Gene playing his usual tough "D" and Laffin, Toner, and Big Ken hitting from all over, the Knights built a two point lead with 6 minutes left. UVM came back to tie it up and finally go ahead by 4 points with only 1:24 remaining.

After a short jumper by Johnson to narrow the gap to 1 point, Gene Ciznski came up with the biggest play of the game. He stole the ball at half-court and drove it uncontested for an easy layup to give the Knights a one point edge. UVM had one more chance and missed one of two foul shots to tie the score. This paved the way for the hero of the night John Lanchantin. He hit a five foot jumper after a missed foul shot by the usually reliable Fran Laffin, and give the Knights a well deserved come from behind win.

Ken Johnson had 31 points in his finest effort of the season. John Lanchantin did a remarkable job filling in for the ill-stricken John Balczuk.

Wednesday night at the auditorium St. Mike's demolished Norwich by 33 points. The only time the Knights tailed was 8-6, and after that they were never headed, building up leads of as much as 30 points.

Flashy Toner and Gene combined for many early fast breaks, giving the audience something to cheer about. Coach Baumann gave his bench a chance to play and they performed brilliantly. Leading the bench was Lanteri with 14 points followed by White with 6 points and Fagan with 6. Myers saw some action but left the game with an ankle injury before scoring any hoops.

Top performers for the regulars were Lanchantin with 22 points, Johnson with 16 points, Toner with 15 points, Cizynski with 12 points and Laffin with 10 points.

The Knights played an excellent fast breaking game shooting well from all over the floor.

Their next encounter, which is the biggest of the year, is against Assumption. If the Knights are going to win they must get their running game going like it was Wednesday night against Norwich.

Assumption which is ranked first in New England and in the top fifteen in the nation would be a big win for St. Mike's assuring them of a tournament berth.

Something should be done to rent buses for students who don't have cars to attend the game. Maybe some of our activity fee could be used for renting the buses. Eh! Ed?

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Northeastern 82 SMC	66	12/9
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